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Thursday, March 1:

**Paul Laurence Dunbar Chorale:**

5:30 p.m. Recital Hall CAC

**Dance, Dance, Dance!:** 7-10 p.m.

Student Union Atrium

**Green Fire:** 7:30 p.m. The Neon,  
Dayton

**Symphonic Band and Jazz**

**Ensemble:** 8 p.m. Stebbins High  
School, Riverside

Friday, March 2:

**Movie Release Friday:** *Dr. Seuss'*

*The Lorax, Project X*

**Senior Exhibition Arts Auction:** 10

a.m.- 6 p.m. Student Union Atrium

**Wind Symphony and Chamber**

**Players:** 8 p.m. Location to be  
determined

**Berlin to Broadway with Kurt**

**Weill:** 8 p.m. Herbst Theater CAC

Saturday, March 3:

**Department of Music Auditions:** 9

a.m.-5 p.m. CAC

**Movie Marathon: Twilight Saga:**

12-11 p.m. 120 Medical Sciences  
Building

**Berlin to Broadway with Kurt**

**Weill:** 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Herbst

Theater CAC

**Collegiate Chorale:** 8 p.m.

Epiphany Lutheran Church,  
Centerville

Sunday, March 4:

**Berlin to Broadway with Kurt**

**Weill:** 2 p.m. Herbst Theater CAC

**Collegiate Chorale:** 3 p.m.

Epiphany Lutheran Church,  
Centerville

**Trumpet Studio:** 8 p.m. Recital Hall  
CAC

Wednesday, March 7:

**Graduate Recital & Lecture:**

**Ashley Cain, trumpet:** 8 p.m.  
Recital Hall CAC

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# SHA gives back to Wright State with upcoming special events

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Battle of the bands and a dance crew battle is what is in store for the Student Honors Association event called Get Rowdy!, happening on April 24 from 7-11 p.m. in the Apollo Room.

Get Rowdy! is one the largest events the organization has put together and it is an event that the Student Honors Association, SHA, hopes to continue to organize. The group had a specific outcome in mind when they started brainstorming for the event.

SHA treasurer Mathew McKelvey said, "Get Rowdy!, stemmed from a desire to increase awareness about SHA and to use it as a way for our organization to give back to Wright

State. You always hear about different dance competitions, band battles and talent shows, but we figured why not offer a casual setting for WSU students to come out and relax."

While McKelvey wants the event to be relaxing, he wants to make sure people know it is going to be great entertainment. McKelvey has many reasons for why all WSU students should come to the event, including free food.

"We are working tirelessly to put together the most talented performance that we can! This means finding the best talent Wright State has, as well as collaborating with other student organizations to raise awareness about a number of different causes. Admission is free, as is the food. Plus, it's on a Tuesday. What else are you doing?" said McKelvey.

Not only is the event expected to be

fun, but SHA wants to show WSU how they contribute to community with Get Rowdy! and other events.

"SHA is an organization dedicated to giving back, whether that is to Wright State students, charitable causes, or the community at large; my philosophy is why pick just one?" said McKelvey.

He continued, "Everyday experiences contribute to the development of character and leadership, which is why we work to provide all of our students with opportunities to take part in a variety of different events. You never know when you might meet someone or learn something that could change the world, or at least your view of it."

As student treasurer, McKelvey, has immensely enjoyed his experience with SHA, and he hopes that events like Get Rowdy will get more students

to join the organization.

"I chose to join SHA because I had an opportunity to step in and better both myself and the organization. It's been an incredible experience in that I've had so many opportunities to meet like-minded individuals and become a part of the Wright State community," said McKelvey.

The Student Honors Association offers more information about the group and about other events the organization hosts. Visit the SHA website at [www.wright.edu/studentorgs/honors](http://www.wright.edu/studentorgs/honors).

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## Keeping French language alive

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There is a growing portion of our Dayton area population taking an interest in preserving French language according to Jason McKeever, WSU student and radio host.

"The presence of the French language in the Miami Valley is growing, and more students are taking French courses," said McKeever.

McKeever, along with fellow students in the French Honor Society, are committed to keeping the culture and language alive.

McKeever noted that in Dayton, French language is now offered in one Dayton city school in contrast to more than a decade ago.

Influences which seem to emphasize an English-only society might appear to some to undervalue any purpose for multilingual programs or to dismiss entirely bilingual subcultures.

On Saturday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. McKeever hosts WSU's first ever French radio broadcast on WWSU 106.9 FM.

He has been on air since November with a one time-slot change to the current Saturday night broadcast which he is inspired to keep.

The show is broadcast entirely in French and plays a variety of French music from all over the world.

McKeever usually invites French speaking guests each week to discuss U.S. and world politics.

Occasionally non-French speaking guests give their input creating a hybrid show of French and English.

McKeever believes if you are studying French, tuning in is a great way to help.

If you have graduated from college and would like to brush up on your French, the same sentiment applies.

The music is a mix of genres which is played during the show in between talk, and is hand-picked, screened and lacks profanity.

If you are interested in U.S. or world politics, find out what guest speakers are thinking as they weigh in on current hot button issues in congress such as the recent postponing of the Keystone project decision, or who is the most promising presidential candidate.

Two weeks ago the show partnered with CNN for the night to broadcast results from the Maine Republican Caucus in French for the French-speaking audience there.

The radio broadcast has a website, Franco-Espace, <http://franco-espace.weebly.com/> which presents clips of previous shows, news articles, a Black History Month page, MLK Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech and your latest weather entirely in French.

## Water pipeline project update

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The water pipeline project is still on target. Construction workers have been working on the final third segment of the job this quarter, which is the intricate work on campus. The project's anticipated completion is set for the fall.

"The project is on track" said Dan Papay, director of the Engineering and Construction Department. "We are going to try and bring some buildings over to the new system during spring break when there are no classes and fewer people on campus" he explained.

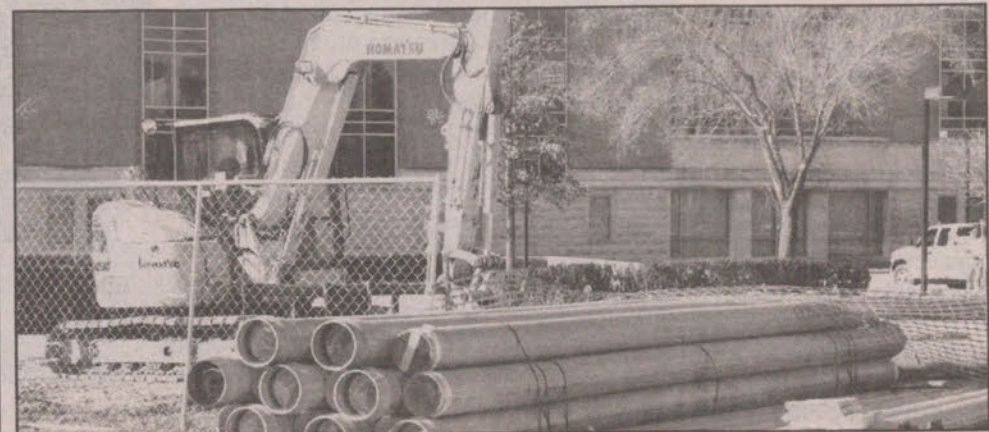
Students should watch for notifications regarding water shutoffs on their Wright State homepage or

view details on the Engineering & Construction website.

The contractors have encountered occasional difficulties. "The biggest difficulty encountered by the contractors so far is in trying to shut down the old system in order to make connections between the new piping and old piping and/or buildings" Papay said. "A lot of the old valves simply do not work" he added.

Students and others have been cooperative with regard to the construction. Papay stated "For the most part people have been very patient and understanding."

As a reminder he cautioned, "For everyone's safety I would like to continue to urge folks to heed the barriers that are put in place and not try to cross them to take a shortcut or something."



Construction on campus is in the final third segment of the project.



# WSU racquetball club looking for new members

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Are you tired of the same old gym routine or need an interesting way to work out or meet new people? The racquetball club is looking for you!

Seasoned players are always being looked for but inexperienced players are urged to check it out. This club is searching for new members.

Although it's been a WSU organization since 2007, the racquetball club is still an evolving group.

It is a smaller organization pursuing greater recognition and greater recruiting power. They currently have no league standings and they don't keep track of wins and losses, but they are looking to change that with student involvement.

There are no member dues, but the club does host tournaments. The racquetball club hopes to set up rankings and records as it grows.

"It's a great workout" said Dillon Oney the president of the racquetball club. Oney said "It's high intensity with a lot of running and stretching."

More serious or passionate players

can even become involved in the U.S. Racquetball Tour or the International Racquetball Tour with the possibility of getting paid to play the game.

Club members meet by the racquetball court or near the atrium, on Friday's at noon. Meetings could occur on a different day or time.

Members might play anywhere from half an hour to five hours. The club would like to set up more regular and consistent weekly meetings as the club gains stronger momentum.

"When I used to do my workout at the gym I would tell myself I had to go and I somewhat dreaded it. Now, I look forward to playing racquetball..." Oney said, "It's a lot more fun. Two hours of racquetball is better than 20 minutes on a treadmill."

The club has extra equipment in the event students are interested but don't have their own.

Oney encourages anyone seeking information or with questions regarding when and where to meet to contact him at oney.8@wright.edu or you can find him on Facebook and Twitter.

"We want to get ourselves out there" Oney said. "We want people to know we exist."

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Life for Lindsey Combs at WSU is far from boring. Her ambition to strive for excellence only increases as she is ready to start semesters as a junior next fall.

Combs came to WSU in 2010 and quickly joined the WSU Pep Band, playing the flute. She briefly joined the women's rugby team fall quarter as a prop. She is a member of the Golden Key Honor Society and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

WSU was Combs' first choice and for her was a big step from a small hometown in Marysville, OH. She is majoring in accounting and recently decided to pick up a minor in Spanish, which she hopes to use in her future career.

The Guardian: Why did you choose WSU?

Lindsey: I chose it mainly because it was affordable and the Raj Soin College of Business is well respected. Actually my uncle came here and so I thought it would be a good choice to come and check it out for myself.

The Guardian: So you're an Accounting major? What made you decide on that?

Lindsey: I always wanted to be a business major since high school and then I took Accounting 204 this past fall quarter and that was enough to sway me to switch from a pre business major in supply chain management. I really loved the professor Maggie Houston too. She was so awesome and made accounting fun.

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Combs playing the flute in the WSU pep band.

Photo Contributed by: Lindsey Combs

# Film questions audience about past and present views in world

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What if all of the leaders of your generation were killed one after the other within a year or so of each other and how would this change your position on social change in our country?

The unapologetic film "The Black Power Mixtape 1967-1975" raises these questions and more for its audience.

Wright State University student Phillip Logan, leader of the WSU Young Democratic Socialists hosted this film event on Tuesday, Feb. 21 co-sponsored by the Bolinga Center and the Black Student Union.

The film is literally a mix of several moments during the tumultuous era in American politics that changed the lives of every citizen whether or not they were activists.

Despite the title of the film, the perspective of this collaboration of outspoken Americans is not as much about racial difference as it is about what it means to stand up for basic human rights in the United States.

The term "Black Power" inspired other social movements such as the women's liberation movement to adopt the same term as a summary of their purpose.

This slogan was first coined by Stokely Carmichael who was "one of the leading figures of the fledging Black Power Movement" as stated on the film event summary page on Facebook.

Although the term Black Power may bring up many negative or uncertain thoughts concerning the

movement the film effectively avoids the perpetuation of stereotypes about black Americans.

There is a large amount of candid history captured by the filmmakers, who were Swedish journalists.

The irony that the American press neglected to document the struggle against racism does not go ignored in this film.

The footage gathered for nearly a decade evaluates the growth of American culture as told through some of the most charismatic, young leaders of the era.

Interviews include frank discussions with icons of a generation including Angela Davis, Bobby Seale, Eldridge Cleaver and Stokely Carmichael.

Their stories told in their own words are a refreshing and clarifying difference from mainstream accounts

of this historical period.

The most poignant statement made by this film is the inclusion of comments by present-day poets, writers, and artists because the movement in the fight against oppression continues with them.

Following the film, a panel discussion was presented with Dr. Tracy Snipe and graduate students Rebekkah Muholland and Michael Tyler. The students discussed the impact the stories have on their perspective of black history.

They agreed that this film inspired pride despite the painful reminders of institutional racism.

Dr. Snipe who teaches a Radical Black Thought course said this film highlighted some important perspectives that he would take into his teachings. He felt the film was a fair and open critique of American society.





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The Guardian: What are you planning on doing with your major?

Lindsey: I would like to work for a non-profit organization because they like to help people and I fell like an organization like this would give me better relationships with individuals and I think it's a good start into the business world.

The Guardian: Any non-profits you would like to work for in mind so far?

Lindsey: Care Source, which is a local Dayton organization, but I would love to work for To Write Love On Her Arms, which is an organization that helps people who have physically harmed themselves or who have struggled with suicide.

The Guardian: What are the benefits of being in Pep Band?

Lindsey: You get into all of the games free and you get to travel for free to tournament games, we get all the Raider Pack deals for free, including the T-shirts. You also receive a scholarship for being in band that can go towards tuition, which is awesome.

The Guardian: If you could travel anywhere, where would you go?

Lindsey: I would love to go to South America, and I actually have the opportunity to go to Costa Rica with the Study Abroad Program with WSU

in August.

The Guardian: That's awesome! What does the trip entail?

Lindsey: We go to Costa Rica for two weeks and we get to choose if we want to stay with a host family that either speaks little English or no English at all and there are a bunch of outside excursions planned for tours and stuff. We will get class credit for four credit hours and we get to choose between four different classes to supplement it with.

The Guardian: What is your favorite food on campus?

Lindsey: I would have to say the burritos in the Union Market, and of course I love the cookies too.

The Guardian: If you could trade lives with someone (dead or alive) who would it be.

Lindsey: Actually I have two people. I would love to trade lives with Albert Einstein because he is super smart. He also makes goofy faces and can get away with it. He also has fantastic hair. Joan Jett is the other person I would change lives with because I love rock and roll.

The Guardian: Any parting words?

Lindsey: Stay cool Wright State. Peace out.

# BSU celebrates tradition

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The Heritage Ball, presented by the Black Student Union, celebrates Black History Month while having a good time.

According to Aaron Stokes, President of the Black Student Union, the Heritage Ball has been around for at least ten years.

"It's been a tradition for some time now," said Stokes.

Attendants in the Berry Room at the Nutter Center danced to hip-hop and R&B in their formal attire. There was hors d'oeuvres, alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks, cookies and Gigi cupcakes.

"It's a way for us as African Americans to get together on campus and have a good time, remembering our legacy and heritage," said Stokes.

This year Stokes encouraged students of different ethnicities to come to the ball.

"I wanted to open our events to all races and for them to understand that our events are for everyone," said Stokes.

Stokes felt that it was important for students of all races to come together



and have a good time.

The night concluded with a crowning of the King, Queen, Prince and Princess of the ball. Christian Richardson was crowned King and Amber Steele, Queen. The Prince was Kadeem Lockhart and the Princess was Lovie Lampkin.

"The night went very well. The atmosphere was beautiful and all of the attendees had a great time. It was an upscale and elegant event that gave the feel of a Homecoming dance. This was surely a memorable evening that I believe will reside in the hearts and minds of the attendees for years to come," said Stokes.

# Anthropology Club continues to grow

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If you enjoy discussing history's social customs, beliefs and cultural development, Wright State has a club for that.

The Anthropology Club is all about discussing how history functioned in the past. They meet every Tuesday at 6:10 pm for an hour to discuss future field trips and articles that have come up during classes. They have approximately 36 members through Orgsync and 120 friends on the Facebook group.

"Sometimes we'll do movie themed weeks, one week we'll do archeology of anthropology so we'll watch Indiana Jones and the next week we might watch Contagion," said Dean Blanz, president of the Anthropology Club.

Blanz has been the president for three months. Through his passion for anthropology and the club, his goals are not only to educate people about anthropology, but also to find ways for the Anthropology Club to help other Wright State clubs.

"Just by interacting with other clubs you're doing something positive for the community. You're creating a social web where people come familiar with other people and what you end up having is a general care about other people," said Blanz.

The club is funded from their Anthropology Club t-shirt sales. All of the profits go towards funding field trips and any other activities they may have planned. T-shirts are



\$15 for students and \$13 for faculty members.

The club also offers free tutoring for students who are anthropology majors and for those taking an anthropology class as an elective. These tutoring sessions help students not only to define the terms, but also how to apply them in situations.

Anyone can join the club through Facebook or Orgsync, but if you want to be an active member with voting rights, you must pay dues of \$10 per quarter

Join the Anthropology Club on Facebook or Orgsync & visit <http://wsuanthroclub.wordpress.com/>.



Anthropology Club officers (left to right) Horatio Dean Michael Blanz-Harrison, Lauren Schnack, Jan Alafritz and Eileen Borchers



# Campus Events

Thursday, March 1:

**Graduate Council Meeting:** 2 p.m. 156 Student Union

**Honors Institute Keynote Address:** 7 p.m. Apollo Room Student Union

Friday, March 2:

**Honors Institute Symposium "Exploring the Oceans":** 8:30 a.m.- 1:45 p.m.

**International Coffee Hour- Sweden:** 3-4 p.m. E190 Student Union

**Mr. WSU:** 6-10 p.m. Apollo Room Student Union

Sunday, March 4:

**Digs for Dreams:** 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. McLin Gym

Tuesday, March 6:

**Student Employment Supervisor Training:** 10 a.m.-12 p.m. The Rathskellar Student Union

**How to Tie a Tie:** 7-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7:

**It's Not Over Yet:** 2-4:30 p.m. Apollo Room Student Union

Friday, March 9:

**Roller Disco-** 11 p.m. Skyborn Skateland

Saturday, March 10:

**Woods Community Council Movie Night** -7:00-9:15 p.m. 109 Oelman

## CRIME NOTES 2012

Feb. 19- An iPhone was stolen out of the men's locker room. \$300 loss. The phone was sitting on a bench next to the owner's gym bag.

Feb. 20- An iPhone 4S was stolen out an unlocked locker in the men's locker room. \$600 loss.

Feb. 21- A wallet and the contents were stolen out of an unlocked locker in the men's locker room. \$437 loss.

Feb. 22- A watch valued at \$130 was stolen from the men's locker room. The locker was unlocked.

Feb. 24- A side door window was busted out of a piece of equipment that was in the construction site in the Quad.

Feb. 24- A male stole \$860 worth of clothing and electronics near the fitness center.

Feb. 25- WSU police responded to a report of a highly intoxicated and unresponsive female outside of Pine Hall.

Feb. 25- An iPhone 4S and money reported stolen in the Student Union.

# Titanic discoverer comes to Wright State University

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Dr. Robert Ballard, the discoverer of the *Titanic* as well as multiple other lost ships, will speak about his experiences. His lecture is entitled "Adventures in Deep-Sea Exploration: Living the Dream." The Presidential Lecture Series and the University Honors Program Institute are sponsoring this event.

"The Presidential Lecture Series brings in a lot of distinguished speakers," said Susan Carrafiello, director of the University Honors Program. "This is the seventh year."

Every winter quarter, the Honors Institute has a theme, which remains the focus for their events for that quarter. In the past, the focus has been the brain, poverty, memory and free speech. This quarter the theme is exploring the oceans.

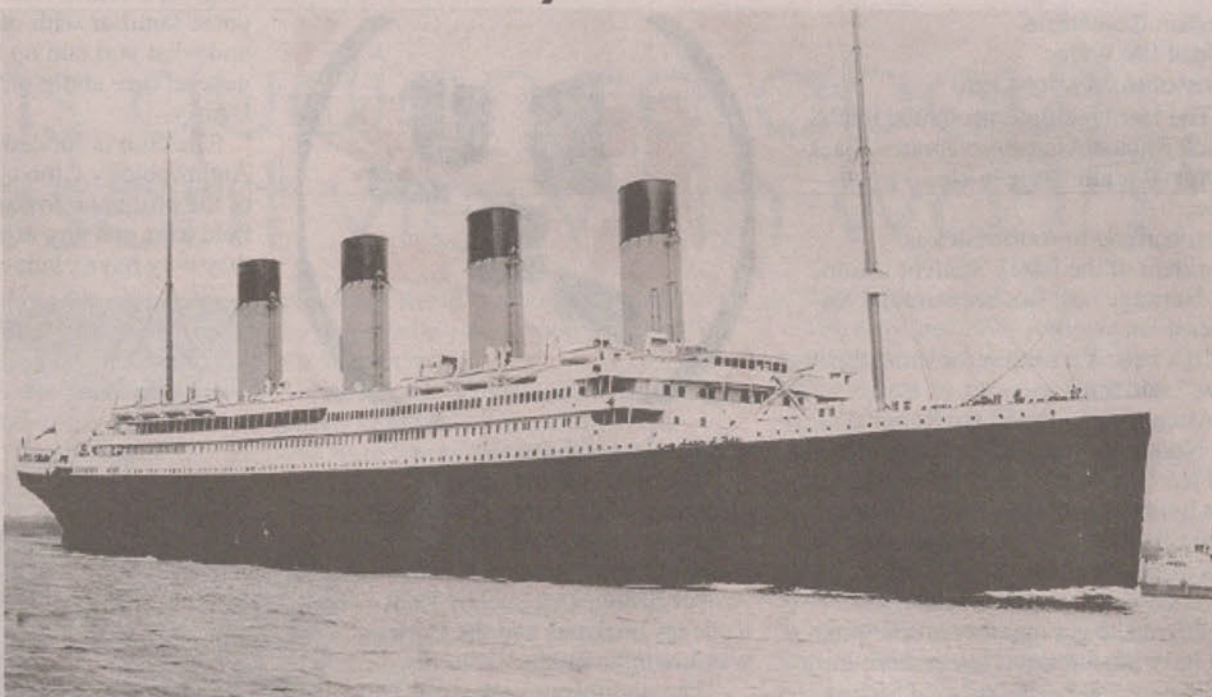
"We are very excited that the key note speaker will be Dr. Robert Ballard. He is a world famous deep sea explorer and he made a name for himself when he discovered the wreck of the *Titanic* in 1985. Since then he's

gone on to find other renowned ship wrecks," said Carrafiello.

Ballard has also discovered the *Lusitania* from WWI, *Bismarck* from WWII and several Greek and Roman ships. This year is the 100 year anniversary of the sinking of the *Titanic*.

"He sees the seven seas as the final frontier. He's gone and used all his resources to see what can be found in the hidden depths of the sea," said Carrafiello.

Dr. Robert Ballard will be in the Apollo Room in the Student Union at 7 p.m. on March 1. It is free and open to all. On March 2, the University Honors Program Institute will hold a symposium. It will look at exploring



the seas from an inner disciplinary view. The speaker for this event will be Cornelia Dean, a science writer for *The New York Times*. They will also serve a lunch. This event requires registration.

**Who? Dr. Robert Ballard**  
**When? March 2 at 7p.m.**  
**Where? Student Union Apollo Room**



## PHOTOS

## Were you spotted on campus?



Students sit in line for University Activities Board's spring concert tickets. This year B.O.B. will perform at the Nutter Center in April. Tickets can be bought at the student union box office.

Photo by: David Morris / The Guardian



Abigail Galligan puts together a skirt for her team's model, Galen Crawford, at the University Activities Board's Project Runway.

Photo by: Christian Cone- Lombarte / The Guardian



Starting at the left; Jonathan Dahlem, Joshua Deane, Kristen Bales, and Hayley Hughes answer questions about their presentations at the Race, Class, Gender, Sexuality Symposium.

Photo by: David Morris / The Guardian



Kelsey Edwards, Brittany Halker, Jessica Bruns, and Alyssa Cruea pose for a picture in between designing the third place outfit at UAB's Project Runway.

Photo by: Christian Cone-Lombarte / The Guardian



Model Keyra Gaynor and team; Lianne Miranda, Angelica Jackson, and Candice Turner show off their first place winning design at UAB's Project Runway.

Photo by: Chelsea Hall / The Guardian



# Raider Insider with Corey Davis

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'A great catcher always has EFP.' He said a good catcher has effective field presence."

**The Guardian:** "Are there any other responsibilities for a catcher?"

**Davis:** "Your team has to respect you and you need to get the respect from guys. You are the coach in between the lines, and the coaches look for you to do that."

**The Guardian:** "How did you react when you were named to the First Team All-Horizon League last year?"

**Davis:** "It was a pretty big honor, coming from Oregon into an entire new area and not really knowing what to expect. I was a little nervous coming into the league at the very beginning because I had already proven myself in Oregon, and I didn't know how I would be taken as a junior college kid coming into a four-year program. Everyone was real welcoming, the coaches were awesome and the players were unbelievable. I never would have got it if it weren't for my teammates."

**The Guardian:** "What went through your mind when the team made the NCAA tournament last year?"

**Davis:** "When we went to regional, I was like a kid in a candy store. Never in my years would I think I'd play at Texas A&M. It was pretty surreal."

**The Guardian:** "What was the most interesting part of last season?"

**Davis:** "I'm a very superstitious person, and I've never been able to grow facial hair before—it was just the rules of my past clubs. I grew my goatee out and I got really lazy with it. And I kept growing it out. You know the 'Fear the Beard' with [San Francisco Giants closer] Brian Wilson?"



Davis will look to help Wright State to back to back Horizon League titles.

They were saying 'Fear the Beard' because it was like a neck beard."

**The Guardian:** "Will the beard return?"

**Davis:** "This year, I decided I'm going to grow it out despite everything. It's a good luck thing and my parents are so far away they can't tell me not to!"

See pg. 10 for the rest of the interview

Photo contributed by the WSU Athletic Department

## Women score in triple digits with blowout win over Cleveland State

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Bradbury. "Both of our post players were really good and our guards were able to make some shots."

The 15 three pointers for the

Raiders ties the school record set on February 2 against UIC and the 100 point performance marks the

first time the Raiders have reached the century mark since winning 105-86 over St. Joseph's in 1987.

Courtney Boyd led the Raiders with a career high 27 points, passing her

previous high of 24 which she set on Thursday against Youngstown State. Boyd's 27 point performance included seven three pointers.

**"These seniors have been incredible.**

**They're not only great players but they are great young women."**

**Head Coach Mike Bradbury**

said Bradbury. "The way Courtney has played in the last couple games has been a huge asset to our team."

Demmings added 25 points for the Raiders while both of WSU's seniors

"It really helps when we have someone besides Kim (Demmings) and Molly (Fox) scoring."

pitched in a double-double as Fox had 19 points and 12 rebounds and Shaunda Sandifer had 11 points and 19 rebounds.

The win came in the last regular season home game for the seniors and clinches a No. 2 or 3 seed for the Raiders heading into the Horizon League Tournament.

"The seniors have been incredible," said Bradbury. "They're not only great players but they are great young women."

Wright State (19-9, 12-4 Horizon) has two road games this week to close out the regular season, beginning with Valparaiso on Thursday, March 1.

The Wright State women's basketball team tied a school record with 15 3-pointers while defeating Cleveland State 100-73 on Saturday at the Nutter Center.

The Raiders exploded on offense shooting 46 percent overall and 50 percent from the three point line and dominated the boards by a 57-34 count all while never trailing in the game.

"We really got going in transition and the game was at the pace that we like," said Head Coach Mike



# Hitting and pitching woes doom Raiders in sweep to North Carolina

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Not many envisioned a start to the season like this one.

When the baseball team traveled to Chapel Hill last weekend for a series against sixth-ranked North Carolina, they were excited for the opportunity. But the Tar Heels crushed them 17-3, 14-0 and 3-0 and Wright State left with a 1-5 record.

Being swept doesn't sit well with Head Coach Rob Cooper.

"We're not very emotionally competitive right now," said Cooper. "We had an opportunity to gain a lot of experience and knowledge playing a team like that and we wasted it."

Not much worked for the Raiders during the series.

UNC came out strong with an eight

run second inning off starter Joey Hoelzel in the first game and didn't look back. The WSU offense woke up in the seventh inning when a Corey Davis double knocked in two runs, but the bullpen couldn't stop the Tar Heels' hitting in a 17-3 loss.

**"What we need to concern ourselves with is our competitive spirit and our ability to control things we can control."**

The next day, UNC

responded with a 14-0 win. Third baseman Colin Moran had six RBIs for the Tar Heels on five hits—one more hit than the entire Raider team managed. Only Jake Hibberd (2-3, 1 BB) reached base more than once.

WSU starter Cody Kopilchack gave up six runs in five innings of work and

reliever Travis Hisson allowed five runs in two innings.

But their pitching finally came together in the last game of the series.

Led by starter Lee Valencheck and reliever Jordan Marker, the Raiders

gave up only one earned run on Sunday. But a pair of WSU

**Head Coach Rob Cooper**

errors gave UNC two unearned runs and a 3-0 victory.

The Raider offense played better behind multi-hit games from Davis and Zach Tanner, but they couldn't plate any runs for the second straight game.

"We've got good kids on our

team [and] we've got good players on our team," said Cooper. "But it doesn't matter how well you swing the bat [and] it doesn't matter how well you pitch if you don't bring that competitive mentality on a daily basis."

That lack of fire concerns Cooper, who admits his team's immaturity at this point. He knows the Raiders have many areas for improvement, but wants them to play harder before anything else.

An opportunity to improve awaits WSU this weekend when they travel to Charlottesville, VA for a tournament against Virginia and Seton Hall.

"It's a regional type environment and a regional type site in Charlottesville," said Cooper. "What we need to concern ourselves with is our competitive spirit and our ability to control things we can control."

# Softball continues road tournaments after competing in South Carolina

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The Wright State softball team picked up two wins in the first day of the Charleston Southern Tournament on Friday, run-ruling UMBC 8-0 before defeating host Charleston Southern 6-4.

The Raiders came out on fire against UMBC, scoring seven runs in the top of the first inning. Kacie Rapshus and Reagan Stofcheck each had two hits for the Raiders while Kate Kine scored twice.

On the rubber, Krystian DeWitt pitched five shutout innings while striking out eight on the way to the win.

In the second game of the day, Charleston Southern jumped out to an early lead going up 4-0 on the Raiders after the second inning.

However, Wright State would start to battle back with two runs in the third followed by four runs in the sixth

to complete the rally.

DeWitt would pitch the final five innings to pick up the win while striking out five to give her 13 strikeouts on the day. At the plate, Chelsea Archer, Angie Clark and Jess Gorman each had two hits for the Raiders.

On the second day of the tournament, Wright State fell 11-8 to Hampton and faced off against Charleston Southern for the championship in a game which was called due to darkness and will not be counted in the season statistics.

After several lead changes, Hampton was able to take the lead for good with three runs in the sixth inning on the way to the victory.

Archer led the Raider offense with four hits while Rapshus added two hits of her own in the loss.

Wright State (6-6) heads to Illinois this weekend for the Coach B Classic where they will face Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, SIU Edwardsville and host Southern Illinois.

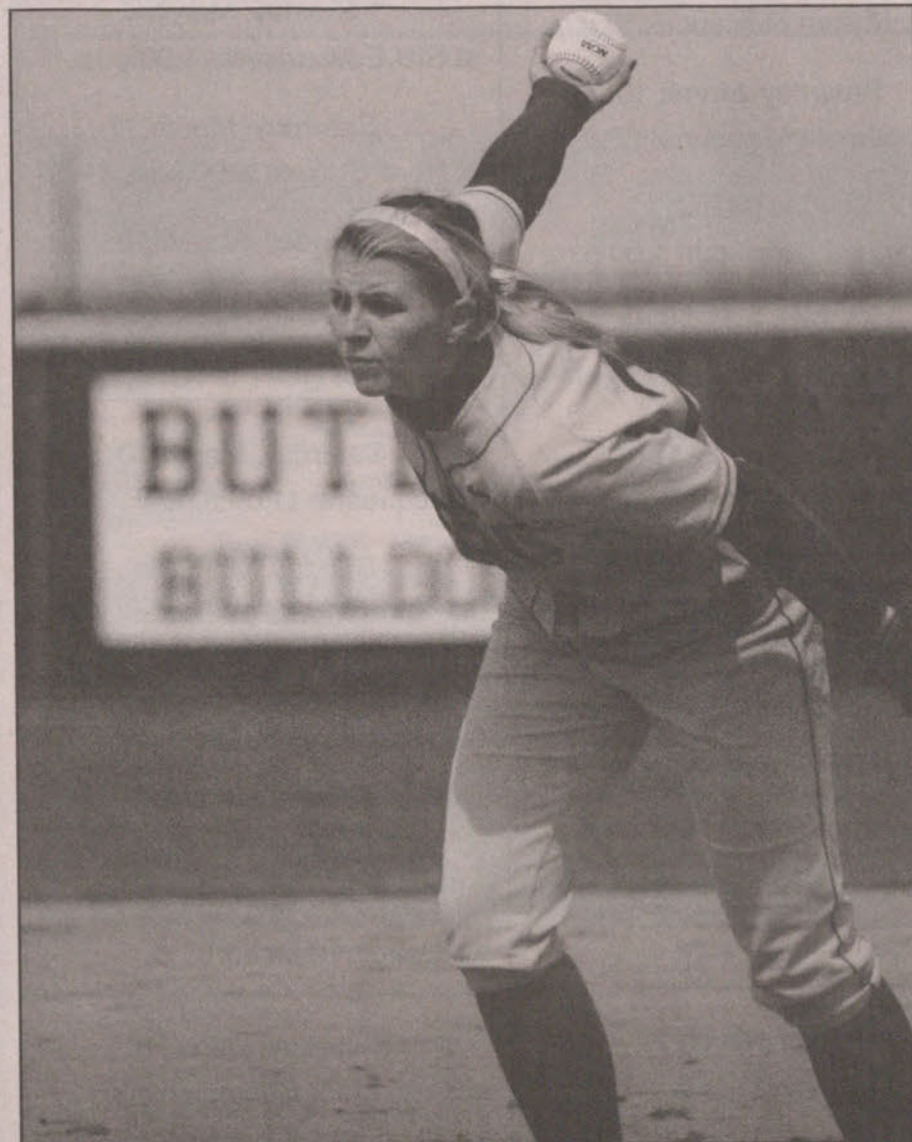


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The team will face off against a group of Illinois teams at their tournament this weekend.

## Next Up:

**Who: WSU vs. Northern Illinois**

**When: Saturday, March 3 at 11:00**



# WSU sports guide

For sports updates online.  
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## Baseball

### HORIZON LEAGUE STANDINGS

(as of Tuesday, Feb. 28)

#### Wright State (0-0 HL, 1-5)

Valparaiso (0-0 HL, 3-3)  
 Milwaukee (0-0 HL, 2-5)  
 Butler (0-0 HL, 2-5)  
 Youngstown State (0-0 HL, 0-3)  
 UIC (0-0 HL, 2-5)

Friday, March 2  
 at Seton Hall 12:00 p.m.

Friday, March 2  
 at Virginia 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 3  
 at Virginia 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 4  
 at Seton Hall 11:00 a.m.

Friday, March 9  
 vs. Southeast Missouri 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 10  
 vs. Southeast Missouri 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 11  
 vs. Southeast Missouri 1:00 p.m.

### Men's Tennis

Saturday, March 3  
 vs. Dayton 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 4  
 vs. IUPUI 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 10  
 at Duquesne 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 11  
 at Robert Morris 12:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 24  
 at UIC 8:00 p.m.

### Women's Track

Friday, March 2  
 Alex Wilson Invitational

Saturday, March 3  
 Alex Wilson Invitational

## Softball

### HORIZON LEAGUE STANDINGS

(as of Tuesday, Feb. 28)

#### Wright State (0-0 HL, 6-6)

Youngstown State (0-0 HL, 3-2)  
 UIC (0-0 HL, 7-7)  
 Valparaiso (0-0 HL, 5-2)  
 Cleveland State (0-0 HL, 1-8)  
 Loyola (0-0 HL, 0-0)  
 Green Bay (0-0 HL, 1-3)  
 Detroit (0-0 HL, 1-6)  
 Butler (0-0 HL, 2-4)

Saturday, March 3  
 at Northern Illinois 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, March 3  
 at Southern Illinois 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 4  
 at Western Illinois 12:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 4  
 at SIU Edwardsville 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 17  
 at North Dakota 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 18  
 at Michigan State 12:15 p.m.

### Women's Tennis

Saturday, March 10  
 at Duquesne 11:00 a.m.

Sunday, March 11  
 at Robert Morris 12:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 24  
 at UIC 12:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 25  
 at Valparaiso 12:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 1  
 vs. Detroit 10:00 a.m.

Saturday, March 10  
 NCAA Indoor Championships

Sunday, March 11  
 NCAA Indoor Championships

## Raider sports briefs

Story continued from pg. 8

**The Guardian:** "Where do you see yourself after this season?"

**Davis:** "I've put thought into it, but in reality I have no control over it. If I get drafted, I get drafted. I

would do anything to be able to play professional baseball, but if it's not in the deck of cards, it's not. Since it's out of my control, I'm not going to let it be an issue. I was always raised that you just play. Play it like you love it. People don't understand the power baseball has. It's a tricky game."

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## Mays given Horizon League awards

After a stellar season by junior guard Julius Mays, the Horizon League named Mays the Newcomer of the Year and also selected him for the Horizon League Second Team.

Mays originally played for North Carolina State before coming to WSU and averaged 14.2 points and 2.9 rebounds in 29 games for the Raiders this year. He also lead the team in in steals and assists and is the fifth WSU player to receive the Newcomer award since 1995.

## DeWitt named pitcher of the week

Early into the season, sophomore pitcher Krystian DeWitt has been named the Horizon League Softball Pitcher of the Week. In the team's recent games at Charleston Southern, DeWitt compiled a 2-1 record, giving up just two runs, striking out 14 batters, and allowing only one walk.

On the season, she has a record of 4-5 and a earned run average of 3.21. After a total of 48 innings pitched, she has 38 strikeouts and has held opponents to a .269 batting average. The team continues their play this weekend with three games at the Coach B Classic.

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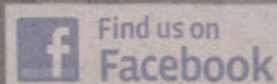
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